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The Thrilling Story of How Chambers Subdued the Broncho.

I thought he could be tamed here it anywhere."

Description of the manywhere it anywhere. The animal was 6 years old and had been sold to the government as a "broke" horse. His back, indeed, showed the saddle marks. He had been ridden, or, rather, he had been mount-

ed, and he knew that the battle of the day was before him. It was the utter viciousness of him which led him to walk so quietly from the corral. Black as night, not an inch more than fifteen hands high, his curly mane sweeping half way to his knees, his abundant tall reaching within six inches of the ground, with small head, massive neck set into sloping, huge shoulders; powerful quarters, strangely small hoofs, and closely coupled, he stood a mustang of the mustangs. His rolling eyes showed an expanse of white, and with-

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lant ears drooped, his eyes fixed, glassy and dim, the sweat running from his belly in streams and making little pools upon the ground, his mighty heart sounding like a muffled drum against his deep ribs.

Chambers dismounited slowly and stiffly and staggered a little as his feet touched the ground. He recovered himself immediately, however, wiped the blood from his lips and chin with the sliken mane and, the black horse following him like a dog, walked to his officers and saluted dumbly. There was a roar of cheers around him and in the door of a tent "Chili Tommy" was dancing wildly up and down, swinging his sombrero and giving the Chiricahua war whoop with all his lunss, but he heard them not. He heard only Roosevelt words, as the lieutenant coloned leaned far forward over his saddlebow. "It was a galiant fight, You'll do. Chambers; you'll do. Report to the adjutant bat you have been assigned to troop G."

PERSONAL ANECDOTES

OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

(Kansas City Star.)

Theodore Roosevelt Is called to the presidency at the age of 42. He is the youngest man ever to hold that office. Mr. Cleveland was 48 when he was maug, nated, Pierce and Garfield 9. Every other president has been above 50. Mr. Roosevelt will be 43 Oct. 27.

Once, in writing of the ferocity of the grizzly bear, Mr. Roosevelt noted the habit of a certain hunter to seek refuge in a tree when the animal charged, and parenthetically added, "I'd don't approve of this, however." No clearer idea of the president's methods of dealing with men and things could be given. He believes in facing things squarely.

One evening his eldest son came home with his face scarred.

"What is the matter?" asked his father.

"Well," replied young Teddy, "a boy up the street made a face at me, and said, "Your father's a fakir." He was a good deal bigger than I, but I would not stand that, you know, so I just live and the proposed that the street made a face at me, and said, "Your father's a fakir." He was a good deal bigger than I, but I would not stand that, you know

fiber in his body was tense from excitement. He was waiting for the crack of Mauser rifles.

"What he had expected happened. Some men had been sent in advance and they 'got it.' The first volley sounded like the crackle of a brush younded like the first song of the bullets. He led his men into that jungle and he led them well. It was a strange example of the nervousness that will come with expectation and the treemdous self-accontrol which may belong to the strong man with the coming of realization.

Another occasion was when the governor heard of his election as vice president. "Every window in the house was brilliantly lighted when we arrived." Marshall said. "A dinner party had just arisen from the table and all were in evening dress. The governor met us at the door and we told him the news in the hallway.

"He was delighted. Under the abbreviated tail of his dinner coat his hands worked nervously as he marched around the room and said:

"I am glad! I am very glad!"

"Each word was chopped off as all his words are, and the smile on his face was pleasant to our sight. He thanked us for our news. He then took us into the partor and asked us for fewer details than we had expected. We had really made an effort to get all the news that we could, but he did not his election for the providence of the head beautiful the first of the providence of the head beautiful the first of the providence of the head beautiful the first of the providence of the head beautiful the first of the provid

White Tails Dying by Hundreds on

is a serious question and should be looked into at once."

Would Spoil His Chances.

we need. He once saved his life from drowning."
"Do you really want to see George elected?" asked his companion.
"I do indeed. I'd give anything to see him elected," answered the political worker.
"Then never let anybody know he saved your life."

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